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Subject: RE: [lowerpassaic] Wet Weather Survey to Aid in Understanding of Passaic River Extreme Flow Events

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Do you know how i can get a copy of the Draft Community Health & Safety Plan for my subcommittee to review. I looked on ourpassaic and did not see it. Can you direct me to a link?

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Subject: [lowerpassaic] Wet Weather Survey to Aid in Understanding of Passaic River Extreme Flow Events

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Wet Weather Survey to Aid in Understanding of Passaic River Extreme Flow Events

The deluge of rain which began last Friday, for all the heartache and inconvenience it caused millions of area residents, presented us with an opportunity to study how an extreme weather event affects the lower Passaic River. Information from the study may ultimately be used in helping to formulate long-term cleanup plans for the lower Passaic. Over the weekend, the Passaic River was flowing at rates rarely seen. EPA and its partner agencies, including the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, are overseeing a comprehensive study of sediment

contamination in the lower 17 miles of the Passaic from Dundee Dam to Newark Bay. The study is being conducted by a group of companies potentially responsible for the contamination, referred to as the Cooperating Parties Group, or CPG. Working together, the CPG and EPA quickly pulled a team together on Monday and gathered data the following day, March 16, at the peak of flow. This data will further our understanding of what happens in the river during extreme flow events. The CPG collected suspended sediment data and other information such as turbidity, temperature, and salinity, from four bridges over the lower Passaic River as well as from three tributaries to the river. Using a boat, they also collected information from several locations in Newark Bay and the lower portions of the river.

For more information on the Passaic River cleanup and restoration activities visit www.ourpassaic.org.

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